HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Serving Hamilton Since 1899

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Christmas Issue

VOLUME IV — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950 — NUMBER 12

Weekend Heralds Hamilton's Holiday Celebrations; Prof. Shute To Direct Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio'

Sophomores Successfully Conceal Notorious Lady Hamilton Mannikin

Frosh Fail To Find Hill's Helen Of Troy

By Don Webster

If anyone had any doubts about the ability of the sophomores to "chercher la femme" successfully, those doubts proved unfounded last week when the sophs outwitted and outmaneuvered the freshmen to retain possession of Lady Hamilton contest and win the first annual Was Los Lady Hamilton contest.

Lady Hamilton, a department store manikin, was presented to Don Grant, soph president at Thursday Assembly Dec. 6. According to the rules of the contest set up by Was Los, the search was to begin at 3:00 on Thursday after the sophomores had hidden the dummy somewhere on the campus. If the frosh found Lady Hamilton, they were to hide her in turn from the sophomores. The class presenting her to Was Los at noon on Saturday, December 9 was to be declared the winner.

Patton Spies

After learning from their spy, Ben Patton, who hid himself under the counter in the Chemistry auditorium during a Freshman class meetng, that the freshmen were placing spotters around the campus Thursday after Chapel, the sophomores deceived the frosh by bringing Lady Hamilton and three sophs out of the Chapel in four separate blankets and putting each of them in a different car.

Lady Hamilton was driven to Clinton where she was placed in a large box and shipped to South Dorm. The box remained in vestibule of South until 7:30 p.m. Friday, when the frosh became suspicious and discovered her. Under class president Bob Goodhand, the freshmen hid the manikin in the tool shed near the Hockey Building. A sophomore searching party under Grant and Gus Knight, was immediately organized, set out at 9:30 p.m. and finally discovered 'the body" at 12:30 p.m. after a thorough search of the campus.

Frosh Kidnapped

Although intercepted by two freshmen, the sophs managed to deceive one and kidnaped the other to "prevent him from squealing". Lady Hamilton was then placed in a culvert near the golf course. With their lights turned off, the sophomores, chased by frosh who still believed Lady Hamilton was in the car, drove around the campus and Clinton to throw their pursuers off the track.

A disheartened freshman searching party was unable to locate Lady Hamilton Saturday morning. At 11:55 a.m., however,—five minutes before the end of the contest—a freshman discovered Lady Hamilton wedged far up in the culvert. Soph Dave Hastings had just arrived to claim her, however, and without hestitation, he removed his shoes an dsocks, plunged into the culvert and rescued "the body"—as well as the honor of the Sophmore Class.

Print Freiburg Poem In National Annual

"Song," a poem by Robert Freiberg, '51, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a report from the National Poetry Association revealed this week.

'50-'51 Development Drive 40 Percent Of $1,000,000 Goal

"A Seven -League running start of some $400,000" toward the million-dollar goal was announced this week in the *Hamilton Development Fund Reporter*.

This report, issued by National Chairman Thomas B. Rudd, '21, includes the gifits from Clark H. Minor, 02, Miss Edith Minor, and Fred H. Haggerson, '08, as well as $50,000 in "early return" contributions.

Rochester, Buffalo Report

Cities reporting to date include Rochester, where area chairman Willard B. Eddy, '14, announced a total of $24,730, and Buffalo under the chairmanship of Chauncey D. Cowles, '33, which issued a preliminary report of $10,975.

Kickoff dinners have been held in five states and the District of Columbia, at which president Robert W. McEwen and Rudd spoke. The new College movie, "Report to Mr. Hamilton." was shown at these dinners.

These meetings, formally inaugurating the Special Gifts drive, were held in Syracuse, Rochester, Watertown, Binghamton, Elmira, Buffalo, Albany, Utica, Clinton, Rome, New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Hartford.

Haggerson has announced the addition of three men to the chairmanship of their areas: Harold L. Ferris, '06, in Auburn; Kenneth T. Mackay, '15, for Hartford; and John P. Gualtieri, '25, in Rome.

Rowell Discusses Roman Port, Fora

by Al Samuel

The Port of Ostia and recent sculptures found in Rome were the subject of this year's series of lectures presented by the Winslow Fund and discussed by Professor Henry T. Rowell, of Johns Hopkins University, on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8.

On Thursday night, Mr. Rowell discussed Ostia, which in early Roman times was important from a military standpoint as a naval base, and in later centuries became prominent as a commercial city. Ostia gained its greatest importance after the time of Claudius, during whose reign a man-made harbor was dredged near the city. The harbor was constructed to facilitate the transportation of grain to the city of Rome.

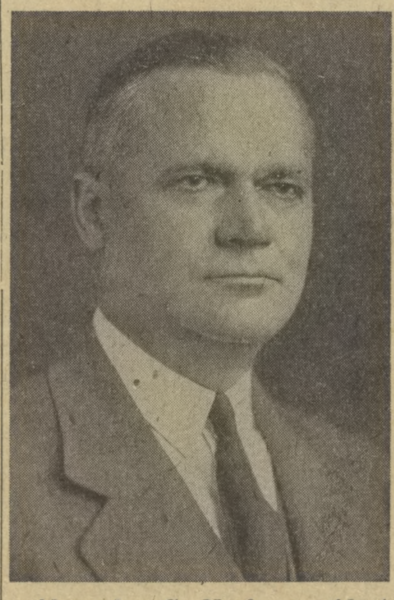
Merchants Located There

At this time, due to great commercial activity at the artificial harbor, all the great grain merchants and shippers located their places of business at Ostia, and government officers concerned with the grain supply had their offices at Ostia. It is from this period of the city, the second and third centuries A. D., that we have found most of the remains of the city.

Although most of the early excavations at Ostia were those of treasure hunters, after the turn of the century a more systematic method was used. During the 1930,s the area excavated was doubled, and now about

(Continued to Page 8)

Mr. Nagle Who Talked At Alumni Conference



Alexander C. Nagle, president of the First National Bank in New York City, spoke at the alumni vocational conference on banking last night. Other speakers were Robert S. Clark, '32, trust assistant of the Grace National Bank, and James R. Hughes, '31, vice-president of the Savings Bank of Utica.

Seaman's Report On Campus Fund Features Meeting

Five hundred sixty nine students and faculty members have pledged a total of $3620.10 to the Hamilton Campus Fund Drive, Ronny Seaman said at a meeting of the Chapel Board Wednesday night in the Baker Memorial Room.

Only 29 persons, including some students who have recently left school, refused to donate to the comprehensive charity campaign. Eighty-seven per-cent of the pledge cards which were distributed during the drive have been received to date, Seaman pointed out. The rest are expected to be turned in before Christmas. $1648.75 have been collected in full payments and first installments.

Vote Of Thanks Extended

A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to the Campus Fund Committee by the Chapel Board, which also heard reports from Jim Brown, chairman Bill Hutchison, Bill Nye, and Dave VerNooy at the brief meeting.

President McEwen has said that the versicles—the chant between an individual and the entire choir—at Chapel services "very probably" will be discontinued in the second semester, Brown told the group. This follows a Board recommendation. The head of the Chapel Advisory Comission also said that more than eighty hymns have been selected from the college hymnal as the ones best suited for Chapel singing. The list has been submitted to Assistant Professor Paul Hayner, chairman of the faculty committee on religion.

Nye reported plans for the Chapel Congregation's Christmas party, while VerNooy announced that a Communion service would be held Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the Board will be a dinner session on January 18 in the Fancher Guest House.

SCA Presents Movie "What Price Glory"

"What Price Glory" will be the SCA film in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight at 8:00. Admission will be by season ticket only.

Hill Transit Line Operates In Red

Mayor Boyd E. Golder of Utica promised Monday to "take some action on a request to assist the Utica Transit Corporation in its financial troubles."

The bus company has lost $20,000 in the first ten months of this year, and claims it is losing $5,000 a year on its Clinton-College Hill route. As a result, it is seeking a 5-cent fare increase on all its routes. It may appeal the decision of the State Supreme Court which upheld the Public Service Commission in ordering the bus company to continue its College Hill service. This decision was handed down early in November.

PSC Called "Irresponsible"

The bus company called the Public Service Commission "irresponsible" in its action to force Hill service, pointing to its operating deficit, but David Wilder, spokesman for those living on the Hill, denied this. According to him, the plan originally presented to the Public Service Commission was carefully worked out to allow the bus company easily to meet its expenses on the longer route. That it still has no complaint concerning its Hill service is well shown by the fact that it loses just as much on its New Hartford-Clinton run as it does going up the Hill, the company's records show.

The operating schedule included in the plan worked out by the Hill group—which it still hopes to effect—would have the bus leave from Union Station and College Hill every forty-five minutes instead of every half hour. Three or four buses a day would not go up to the Hill during the slack hours, but otherwise the service would run over the same period as the Utica-Clinton service does now. The fewer number of trips occasioned by the forty-five minute schedule would more than compensate for the longer route and under the plan it is expected that enough more people should use the bus under this system to make up the present deficit.

Crump Presents Calendar Memo

The College calendar set-up for the second semester was outlined this week in a memo from Gallie Chump, chairman of the calendar committee, to president McEwen.

In the letter, Crump requested that all events to be scheduled before the beginning of the semester be given to him, and any events which necessarily cannot be scheduled until then be given to Mr. Wallace Johnson to be fit into open dates.

Priority to Scheduled Events

Events scheduled before the beginning of the semester will receive priority over later-scheduled events, in that they will not be changed without the approval of the group concerned, Crump wrote.

Certain definite hours for various clubs and organizations which meet regularly have been assigned. Johnson must be notified by the group, however, before a meeting will be listed on the calendar.

Regular Meetings Scheduled

On Monday nights, the Student Council, IFC and SCA have been scheduled. Tuesday nights are left open due to fraternity meetings. Wednesday nights are designated as club nights. Thursday have been left open for lectures and conferences of an all-College nature. Fridays are also open for SCA movies, and musical arts. Saturday nights are free for all-College events, and Sunday nights are reserved for Chapel and certain clubs.

Delta Phi's Schedule Housewarming For Tomorrow; Four Fraternities Plan Benefit Parties For Children

by Charlie Bates and John McMillan

Temporarily relegating the tragic and terrifying world crisis to second place in their minds, Hamilton men, along with most other Americans, will begin their celebration of the joyus Christmas season this weekend.

A party for children from Utica's Home of the Good Shepard at the Theta Delt House this afternoon marked the opening of a complete and varied program which extends until vacation starts on Wednesday.

Featuring the Yuletide festivities is a presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Other events of the program include numerous fraternity parties, a play at the Alpha Delta Phi House Saturday night, an open house at Delta Phi, a Christmas Communion service Sunday morning, a Chapel Congregation party in Commons that night, and two athletic contests.

Christmas vacation begins for all students who haven't been granted traveling time on Wednedday afternoon at 4:30. Classes will be resumed on Thursday, January 4 at 8:30 a.m.

The Pre-vacation Schedule

Saturday

2:30—Swimming meet, Hamilton vs Cortland here.

4-6—Open House and Jazz Concert at Delta Phi

8—Play, "Mock Doctor," at Alpha Delta Phi

Sunday

11—Communion service in Chapel

3—Party for faculty children at Sigma Phi

4—Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at the Gym

7:30—Chapel service

8:30—Chapel Congregation party in Commons

Tuesday

8—Basketball game—Hamilton vs. Vermont, here

Wednesday

4:30—Christmas vacation begins

Under the direction of Professor of Music Berrian Shute, the Hamilton Glee Club will combine with the Utica Oratorio Society to present the "Christmas Oratorio" on Sunday afternoon. Featured soloist will be bass Richard Griffiths, '40, who appeared in a concert on the Hill recently. The other two soloists are former members of Robert Shaw's Collegiate Choral group.

The 140 voice chorus will be accompained by a 30-piece orchestra and an organ, with Richard Bennett, '51, at the console. Bach's famous composition consists of two parts. The first section is entitled "On The First Day of The Festival of Christmas," while the last part relates to the second day.

According to Mr. Shute this is the first time in over fifteen years that the "Christmas Oratorio" has been sung in this area. He said, "This is as great a work as Handel's 'Messiah'" and these two compositions together "are the world's two great Christmas works." Last year the Oratorio Society and the College Choir jointly preformed the "Messiah" shortly before Christmas.

Houses Plan Parties

Reflecting the spirit of friendship and hospitality associated with the Cristmas season, Hamilton's fraternities and social groups have arranged a series of parties and events for the weekend.

Highlighting the festivities will be the annual play, produced by the Alpha Delts, and directed this year by Dean Winton Tolles. The 1950 show will star Jack Boynton in the "Mock Doctor" by Fielding. The play will be presented in the Alpha Delt Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday night for the student body, and will be repeated on Monday evening for the faculty.

Saturday afternoon Delta Phi,

(Continued to Page 2)

Preparing For 'Christmas Oratorio'

Seated: Gulick, Bennett. Standing: Brown, Hickman and Prof. Shute.

Professor Marsh Discloses Annual Oration And Essay Contest Topics

Subjects for the annual essay and oration competitions have been announced by Prof. Willard B. Marsh.

In making the announcement topics entered to be judged in competition must be left at the president's office not later than Tuesday, May 1, 1951, at 12:00 noon.

Topic Outlined

Topics are as follows: for the Dean Alfange Essay Prize, "Twentieth Century Developments in the Doctrine of the Separation of Church and State;" for the Cobb Essay Prize, 'The Function of the College Newspaper;" for the Cunningham Essay Prize, "Abraham Lincoln and the Reconstruction Program;" and for the Major Arnold H. Golding Memorial Prize, "Contributions of the United Nations to the Furtherance of Racial and Religious Tolerance."

In the Head Prize Oration, "Alexander Hamilton's Influence on the Framing and Ratification of the Constitution," or "Alexander Hamilton's Role in the Development of Corporate Enterprise;" in the Kirkland Prize Oration. "The Contribution of Albert Schweitzer to 'The Quest for the Historical Jesus;'" in the Pryn Prize Oration, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship in a Democratic Society;" and for the Soper Prize Thesis, "The Point Four Program for the Development of Backward Countries."

Further Listings

For the Button Essay Prize, "A Critical comparison of the Goodspeed, Moffatt, and King James Versions of Matthew VII." Topics for the Kellog Essay Prizes are: juniors, Boswell as Autobiographer; a Study of the London Journal," or "Should We Subsidize the Arts?" for sophomores, "an evaluation of the British National Health Program," or "Photography as a Medium for the Artist;" for freshmen, "A Semanticist Look at Advertising," or "Recent Developments in Domestic Architecture."

For rules governing these competitions, students may consult Prof. Marsh or the College catalogue for 1950-'51, pages 72 to 74.

Charlatans Outline New Productions

The Charlatans having successfully launched its forty-first season with "The Male Animal" is already looking forward to its first presentation of next semester. As announced in a previous issue of the *Spectator*, the group plans to present several one-act plays written by Hamilton College students. Probably three or four plays will be given each evening, depending on the running time of the plays selected.

Because the one act plays were so successful last year and too because it is so difficult to find plays suitable for an all-male college was decided that original plays by the students would be the most attractive and easy way to select plays.

The one-act plays last year were presented in Arena Theatre (theatre-in-the-round) with a very minimum of scenery and props and all the effects were gained through lighting effects. The group plans to present the original plays in this style next semester.

This type of production is essential to keep in mind in the writing of plays. Only the suggestion of scenery can be given, and because of the limited playing space, on the floor of Commons, only a small number of actors can be employed at a time. However, it is suggested that special crowd effects can be gained from the audience itself, or from actors "planted in" and sitting with the audience in

(Continued on Page 5)

IRC To Hear Diez

Prof. William Diez of Rochester University will speak before the International Relations Club, tonight, at 8:00, in the Baker Memorial Room. Professor Diez will address the group on the topic "The Problem of Colonial Imperialism Today."

SONNE'S ...Diamonds · Watches · Jewelry Gifts !!
CHRISTMAS JUBILEE!
Pay After Jan. 15th! Take-All-Next-Year-To-Pay!!

TERRIFIC DIAMOND SPECIAL
Sensational!
1/4 CARAT Diamond Rings!
$99
First Lady 18K
• MATCHING WEDDING BAND AVAILABLE
Fully Guaranteed!
Exceptionally beautiful! 1/4 Carat Diamonds of the finest quality! These diamonds being offered at this low, low price for a limited time only! A Sensational Value!
Full Purchase Price Allowed Towards Purchase of Any Larger Diamond!
COLUMBIA Bridal Set
Superb, smartly tailored COLUMBIA diamond ring set . . . finest diamonds set in 14Kt. gold mountings. $150
COLUMBIA 10 Dia. Set
Exquisitely designed! Finest solitaire with four side diamonds. Five-diamond matching band. 14 Kt. gold mountings! $250
EVERY DIAMOND GUARANTEED IN WRITING!
★ PAY AFTER JAN. 15th ★

Christmas Sale
Men's and Ladies'
FINE WATCHES
1/2 PRICE!
• SPECIAL GROUP OF
★ 17-Jewel Watches
★ Calendar Watches
★ Water-Resistant
★ Nurse Watches
★ Sport Watches
★ Dress Watches
★ Diamond Watches
★ Rhinestone Watches
Reg. $19.95 .. $9.88
Reg. $29.95 $14.88
Reg. $39.75 $19.88
Reg. $49.95 $24.88
Reg. $59.95 $29.88
★ PAY AFTER JAN. 15th ★

WORLD FAMOUS MIDO AUTOMATIC WATCHES
$49.50
SELF-WINDING
LUMINOUS DIAL
WATER-REPELLENT
SHOCK-RESISTANT

• Greatest Selection Of
FAMOUS NAME WATCHES
★ Bulova
★ Elgin
★ Gruen
★ Benrus
★ Longines
And Others
FROM $24.75
• Pay After JAN. 15

Buy at SONNE'S and SAVE!

• CHRISTMAS SPECIAL •
EXPANSION BANDS!
Men's - Ladies' All Colors All Sizes
Val. to 8.50 50% OFF

• CHRISTMAS SPECIAL •
★ SPECIAL GROUP ★
RINGS
At 50% OFF!
All Kinds!
• Birthstone • Onyx Initial • Cameo • Boys' and Girls' • Pearl • Ruby • Cocktail • Masonic • Elks • K. of C.
(Tremendous Selection)

• CHRISTMAS SPECIAL •
ZIRCON RINGS
One Full Carat
Diamond Cut
Set in 14 Kt. Gold! 5.88
Pay After JAN. 15th

• SONNE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL •
Famous TELE-TONE
TABLE RADIOS
• Famous • TELE-TONE
HURRY! Going Fast Only $9.95

• SPECIAL •
ARGUS Flash "75"
TERRIFIC! Only $14.89
• PAYMENTS AFTER JAN. 15th •

Famous "RICHELIEU"
PEARLS
A Lovely Gift!
In Satin Lined Gift Box!
Single Strand $2.95
Doubles $4.95 • Triples $7.50

A Truly Fine Christmas Gift!
PARKER PENS
The Perfect Christmas Gift
Parkette $3
Parker "21" .. $5
Parker "51" $10
Pay After Jan. 15th

FREE HOME TRIAL
RCA VICTOR
EYE WITNESS TELEVISION
NEW! 1951
CONSOLE MODELS
From $219.95 Model 2T-60
Every Model! Every Price
TABLE MODELS
from $189.95
Ask about RCA Factory Service which guarantees T.V. performance for 1 full year!
AS LOW AS $3. WEEKLY
"FAIRFIELD"
Pay AFTER JAN. 15th

SONNE'S
"Utica's Oldest Credit Jewelers"
JEWELERS
125 COLUMBIA—UTICA—10 LAFAYETTE
Rome, Herkimer, Little Falls, Norwich, Johnson City

Weekend . . . Cont'd

newest fraternity on the Hamilton campus, is holding a house warming to which all Hill residents are invited. Refreshments will be served and a jazz band, composed of John Parker, Greene Fenley, Derry Hall, Paul Runge, Larry McCarthy and others, will play.

Sigma Phi will continue its old tradition of a Christmas party on Sunday afternoon for all faculty and North Village children. A peanut hunt, musical chairs, and the dramatic appearance of Santa Claus will provide entertainment for the children and their parents.

Benefit Parties Slated

Four fraternities are planning benefit parties for the underpriviledged and orphans from the surrounding territory. The Theta Delts this afternoon entertained 25 children from the House of the Good Shepard in Utica, while on Saturday both E.L.S. and Delta Upsilon are holding similar parties. On Tuesday afternoon the Psi U's will play host to a group of orphans, entertaining them with games and treating them to a dinner afterward.

The Theta Delts will hold a cocktail party for the faculty on Saturday afternoon, and later that evening Chi Psi, Psi U, TKE, Delta Phi, Squires, and Deke will hold closed parties. Sig and Lambda Chi will usher in the vacation period with parties on Tuesday night.

Singing in Commons

Lawry Gulick has organized a 19-man singing group which will present a program at the annual Chapel Congregation party Sunday night in Commons after the religious service. Also scheduled is carol singing for the entire audience under the direction of Mr. Shute. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the affair to which all are welcome. Chapel Board members Bill Nye and Bob Fry are in charge.

Gulick's group will sing: "Angels From The Rhelms of Glory," "Falan-Tiding-Dido," "Here We Come A-Wassaling," "The Holly And The Ivy," "The Holy Day Holly Carol," "Lo! How A Rose," "The Wassail Song," and "Silent Night." Members of the organization, which is distinct from the recently formed octet, are: Darffin, W. Saunders, Beckwith, Waite, and Bitley, tenors; Reid, Keeler, Abrahams, DuBourg, Fanning, Brigham, Cheney, and A. Saunders, baritones; and D. Hastings, Christ, Rath, J. Bakken, and Shea, basses.

Communion on Sunday

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Ethics Paul Hayner will officiate at the Christmas Communion service Sunday morning at 11 in the Chapel. It is one of three to be held this year and is sponsored by the Chapel Congregation. Dave Ver Nooy is chairman of the Chapel Board's Special Services Committee which has arranged the Communion.

Dr. Albert Jamison of Princeton University will speak at the Chapel service Sunday night.

Sports Activity

Both the swimming and basketball teams will perform before the vacation begins. Although John Panatier's improved cagers will be away at Schenectady tomorrow, they will encounter a powerful Vermont team in the Alumni Gym on Tuesday night.

The Hill swimmers will play host to Cortland Saturday in the Continentals' pool. The meet is rated as a toss-up.

The hockey and basketball teams will return early from vacation to prepare for tough January opponents. The pucksters will open their season by facing Princeton on the night of January 4 in Princeton, New Jersey, and will then return to the Hill to face the R.P.I. sextet on Saturday night.

Rochester at home on January 10, and Buffalo State and Toronto away on January 12 and 13 will provide the opposition for the Hamilton basketball team.

Hill residents in the orchestra which will play at the presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" include: Dr. Harvey Cameron, cello; Fred Miller, cello; Tom Bridges, flute; Eric Selch, double bass; Mort Gluck, trumpet; David Pohl, trumpet; James Schaepe, violin, and Dr. Max Schoen, viola.

Harold O. Curtis, Physics Instructor, Enjoys Hamilton And Cold Weather

By Bob Goodhand

"I saw an advertisement on a bulletin board at Harvard, I answered it, and soon after that I had a job teaching at Hamilton." Thus Mr. Harold O. Curtis describes how, through that notice at Harvard he was able to fulfill his ambition to teach

Harold O. Curtis

at a small men's college and to obtain here on the Hill the position of instructor of Physics.

A native of Orono, Maine, the young instructor moved at an early age to Auburn, N. Y. where he now resides with his wife. However, the love of the northern climate induced him in 1941 to return to Maine where he attended Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

The U. S. Army Air Force interrupted his education in 1943 and sent him to M.I.T. as an aviation cadet. The Air Force must have discovered his affinity for cold weather for, upon finishing a one year course in meterology, he was sent to Greenland.

On the east coast of that island First Lieutenant Curtis led a bleak existence forecasting the weather for the many planes which crossed the North Atlantic. His comment on the Greenland weather is that it was even worse than the weather at Hamilton.

In 1946 Mr. Curtis returned to Bowdoin and received his B.A. He then undertook graduate work in physics at Harvard from 1947 until last June and received his Ph.D. there. At the present time Mr. Curtis teaches two elementary physics courses and a course in heat (a subject in which he contends that he is learning more than the students) and so far is enjoying his first year at Hamilton.

All aboard for the holidays!
—and save on
GROUP TICKETS!
And the trip's more fun by train!

Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 50% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW! Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings . . . good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

Going Alone—or Stopping En Route? You can still save plenty . . . up to 24% . . . with regular round-trip coach tickets. Round-trip coach or Pullman tickets are good for six months . . . and give you stopover privileges going and coming back.

Alone or Together, the Train's Best! Swell dining car meals. And room to roam around and visit.

For Fun—For Comfort—For Safety
IN ANY WEATHER—TAKE THE TRAIN!
EASTERN RAILROADS

Only the BEST is good enough!
UC
FOR THE HOLIDAYS BUY IN CASES
Holiday time calls for something extra special. To millions that includes dry Utica Club pilsener beer. Utica Club is brewed from only the choicest malt, hops and cereals. More than a million dollars in brewhouse facilities alone are used to get that right, light, dry flavor. This holiday, set the stage for appreciative guests by having enough Utica Club *pilsener* Beer on hand . . . buy in cases.
Say: "U. C. for Me"
Utica Club
The Finest Pilsener Beer and Cream Ale
Utica Club XX DRY PILSENER LAGER BEER
READ THE LABEL PURITY GUARANTEED
DISTRIBUTED BY:
WEST END BREWING CO.
811 Edward St., Utica, N. Y.
Telephone: 2-3181
West End Brewing Co., Utica, N.Y.

SPORTS THE SPECTATOR SPORTS
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

In accordance with the Christmas spirit and while reading the letters addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus" which Bill Schwarz had picked up in the gymnasium, this writer thought of the old epistle—"It is better to give than receive". Consequently, the column this week will be devoted to extending verbal presents to the athletic department. Quickly gathering their gifts from under the tree, the presents read, "To:"

MOX WEBER—a large rotating ballot basket which contains pieces of equipment from various sports and from which Eric may draw at random *fifteen* articles which will symbolize the varsity teams at Hamilton and thereby solve the "sports question" of lacrosse, fencing, wrestling, and any other sports which have hopes for varsity status; also, a book written by Harry S. Truman, "Deficit Spending and the Athletic Budget."

DON JONES—a thoroughly successful dieting program for which "Stout Steve" Owen of the New York Giants professional football team might lend, on Saturdays in the fall, his outstanding defensive backfield which stopped Cleveland's Otto Graham's vaunted passing wizardry twice this year; a student JV basketball coach whose pay would go to Jones in order to let the head football coach spend the winter in Palm Springs or Florida; and a new collegiate golf ruling whereby golf matches are played on miniature courses to save Jones' legs from becoming over worked.

PETE DUGAN—a line comparable to the one which Navy threw against Army in the 51st clash between the two service academies this year; a box of cigars with each cigar wrapper bearing the name of a Joe Verdeur or a Mel Patton who can be obtained at the nearest cigar store; and a year's pass to a Turkish bath to get him in shape for the Student—Faculty softball game on Class Day.

GREG BATT—an endowment for the admission of four Canadiens each year with the usual scholarship requirements and with the additional provisions that they be able to stickhandle, pass, check, and shoot; a warm, dry, and early, if believable, spring on the Hill; a batting practice pitcher to relieve him and save his arm from fatigue; and a pair of two-runner skates to slow him down when he comes up ice at the Clinton Arena and, thereby, give the opposition a chance to get ready.

JOHN PANATIER—George Mikan—an adequate replacement in stature and ability for Bill Tank; a megaphone to allow him to stand at midfield in the fall and spring and without moving, to speak once and not necessitate the use of his vocal chords in lengthy, redundant statements to his soccer and lacrosse players; and a new car so that he can save his present vehicle from being the target of "Operation Student Snowball."

However, seriously, this writer would like to extend to the athletic department his wishes for a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and successful seasons in their respective sports.

FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES WITH EXECUTIVE AMBITIONS

Retailing Offers YOU A Career With A Future

Interesting, responsible positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion, management, personnel, or teaching await men and women graduates of the foremost School of Retailing. ..A one-year graduate program leading to Master's degree combines practical instruction, market contacts, and supervised work experience — with pay — in leading New York stores. Special programs for bachelor's degree candidates and for non-degree students.

Request Bulletin C-30

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF RETAILING
100 Washington Square New York 3, N. Y.

Hill Sextet Unveiled In Practice Game; Beaten By Experienced Clinton, 9-2

Scala, MacDonald Score Team Goals

By Jim Nickel

Hamilton's 1950-51 Hockey squad was unveiled Wednesday night at the Clinton Arena, and it looked impresive in losing to the Comets by a 9-2 margin. The test was strictly a practice game for the Continentals, who must round into shape in the next few weeks for the official opening of their season at Princeton, Jan. 4.

The Comet outfit, although depleted, took the game seriously, and fought hard, never "easing up" on its scoring punch. With a mere ten seconds left to play in the game, Jack Burns netted the ninth Clinton goal by slamming the puck on a wedge shot, off Mills' stick.

Coach Batt and Captain Scala

Scala, MacDonald Score

The Blue held the Town team to three goals in the stiff first period, then held them to one in the second, and scored two to Clinton's five in the last wild period. Jim Scala broke the ice at 11:00 on a conversion of a pass from Lev MacDonald, when he backhanded the puck from the right side of the cage past goalie Bourada, who had been faked out of position.

Lev MacDonald, the prize rookie center of the first line, notched his first goal in a Blue uniform at 14:32 of the last period, on a pretty shot from the left of the cage into the right corner. Previously he had rocketed two fast shots off the posts, in a run of bad luck.

Offense Needs Polish

The offense showed pretty much true to form. The first line, after another month or so of playing and passing together, should be very high scoring outfit. They already play team hockey, and they set up plays well. Their back checkng should provide something new to Hill fans who are used to watching the wings hang forward while the defense plays on outmanned. The timing of the first line was good, and rarely did it violate offsides' rules. Frosh Lev Mac Donald showed plenty of speed and hockey sense, and he is centering two other fine wings.

The second line of Kinney-Crowley-Sanborn needs more work to perfect their playmaking, but it should shape up into a scoring trio. Crowley is fast and clever. The third line featured Paul VanDyke at right wing. Unfortunately, Van Dyke will be inelligible for intercollegiate hockey this year, because he transfered from Princeton, but he will be one of Hamilton's future starts. Frank Birdsall and Steve Graves were his mates on this line.

Gander, Mills Split

The defense was spotty, but showed signs of depth that might be as good as past defensive setups. Tim Colt is the outstanding member of the back line. He is smarter and rougher than he was as Dave Nadal's pupil last year. Pete Sidway showed improvement over last year while teaming up with Colt. Freshman Dusty Heuston and Dick Price in their stints on the second defense line showed that there will be a pretty steady crew working in front of the cage.

Alden Mills and Rod Gander shared the netminding tasks. Both showed up well, and a choice between them will be difficult. Gander, playing the first half of the game, made 19 saves, and allowed four goals. Mills gave up five goals while making 18 saves. Both made any number of fine stops. Johnny Bourada also had a hard night of it, and was called upon

(Continued to Page 4)

Overtime Drive By Hobart Stops Hamilton '5', 58-53

Blue First Five With Captain And Coach

Standing: Emery, Ryan, Wetherbee, Robinson, Paine. Kneeling Coach Panatier, Captain Mullett.

1st Game Jitters Hurt Home Team

By Marty Fribush

A young Buff and Blue basketball team forced more experienced Hobart College into an overtime period last Wednesday, before dropping the contest 58-53. The game was characterized by rough and ragged play by both teams.

High scorer in the game was co-captain Bernie Bernstein of Hobart with fourteen points. Bill Cline scored thirteen to be high man for Hamilton, and played a fine game off the boards. Jim Ryan pushed in eleven points.

Ryan Opens Scoring

Following an exchange of shots, Ryan was hacked on a driving lay up shot and broke the scoring ice with the first two of his nine consecutive foul shots The rest of the first quarter was an exhibition of ragged basketball. Not until five minutes had gone by was a field goal scored, and the Buff and Blue didn't get one until nine minutes had passed when Al Persons plunked in a one-hander from the foul line. When the whistle blew at the end of the quarter the score stood 9-8 in favor of Hobart.

During the second quarter, the play became smother.. Hobart kept slightly ahead until five minutes of the second quarter had gone by. Then, two fast breaks by Mullett and Jim Robinson put Hamilton out in front and a moment later Cline's one-hander from the foul circle increased the lead eo 22-19. The half ended with coach Panatiers men out in front 29-23.

Cline Paces Blue

The second half started fast. Hobart got the tap and Berkeley popped in a two-pointer. This was folled by Robinson's driving lay up. Hamilton maintained a slim edge throughout the period with Cline leading the attack for the Blue. In the closing minutes however, Lee Letizia, a flashy Hobart forward, got hot, and put in a set and two foul shots to tie the score 37-all.

The quarter was nip and tuck all the way. Hamilton pulled ahead at the beginning, but was quickly overtaken by Hobart as their set shots began to click. The lead seesawed back and forth. With one and a half min-

(Continued to Page 4)

Meager Sports Slate For Weekend; Swimmers Have Only Contest Here

By Phil Robinson

A lean schedule of sports events will greet students on the Hill in the last weekend before recess for the holiday season. With hockey and skiing not yet officially "in season," and with the basketball squad visiting Trinity and Union on their week end itinerary, the only team to perform on home location will be Cortland tomorrow afternoon in the Hamilton pool.

When the Blue natators take to the water Saturday, they will still be in quest of their first win of the season. Both Rochester and Union have taken the measure of the Hamilton swimmers; Rochester last Saturday by a 44-31 count, and Union on Wednesday, 45-30.

Cortland Power Unknown

The strength of the Cortland squad is the "X" factor in tomorrow's meet. Although strong in the diving department with holdover Capello, the times of the teachers' swimmers are unknown since this is their first meet of the season.

Hopes of Hamilton will ride on the strokes of John Egner who is scheduled to compete in as many freestlye events as the coach can possibly enter him. Against Rochester he captured firsts in the hundred and the 440. Captain Dixie Howell is also being counted on for a good

(Continued to Page 4)

Hill Swimmers Edged By Rivermen; Egner And Orth Spark Late Rally

Last Saturday afternoon, in the Alumni pool before a large gathering of Senior Dance dates, the 1950-51 version on the Hamilton College swimming team lost its opening meet to the University of Rochester, 44-31. The meet was a lot closer than the final score indicated as the outcome depended entirely on the last race, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Hamilton, after a slow start struck back and the Rivermen were just able to stave off a late rally by the Hilltoppers. After the first four events, Rochester was leading 25-7, but then the Continentals put on a drive and closed the score to 37-31 with the final race to go.

Egner Gets 13 Points

Leading this drive were John Egner and Bill Orth, as each pulled in wins to add to the score. Egner won in both the 100 and the 440 yard freestyle events while placing second in the 50 yard freestyle and came out of the meet as the afternoon's top scorer with 13 points. This was Egner's first try swimming the 440 in a meet. Orth was the other individual Buff and Blue winner as he bested Sharpe and Cicarelli in the breaststroke.

The most exciting race of the day was the 200-yard backstroke where the captain of the Continentals, "Dixie" Howell, had the lead for seven of the eight laps before being nipped at the finish line by Rochester's Bob Wadsworth.

Chance Backfires

Gambling to the utmost, Coach Pete Dugan, anticipating the loss of the first event of the afternoon, the 300- yard medley relay, swam his second line swimmers in a move to spare his manpower for later events. However, Rochester, shrewdly putting in their second line of swimmers also, foiled Dugan's plan, since they won this event and picked up that vital point lead.

Coach Dugan was very pleased with his charges after the meet and laid the blame of the defeat on the lack of depth of the team. The Buff and Blue have very good front-line swimmers but not enough other swimmers that are able to place and pick up the valuable little points.

The Summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by Rochester (Wadsworth, Miller Wilson). Time 3:26.6.

220-yard freestyle won by Pitts (R); 2nd, Tobias (H); 3rd, Dillenback (R). Time, 2:28.5.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Kock (R); 2nd, Egner (H); 3rd, Turner (R). Time :25.2.

Diving—Won by Garfield (R); 2nd, Spitz (R); 3rd, tie between Fox (H) and Valear (H). Total, 58 points.

100-yard freestyle—Won by

(Continued to Page 4)

Cafeteria
Superior State College
Superior, Wisconsin

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK ® "Coke" TRADE-MARK ®

In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place —full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
UTICA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., UTICA, N. Y.

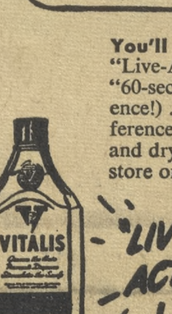
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

ALL too often we forget to speak our thoughts of the fine people of this community whom it is our privilgee to serve. Our good wishes are many, however, and we deeply appreciate your friendships and associations.

Merry Christmas

Oneida Square Cleaners

You'll cut quite a figure, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Give that mop on top the famous "60-second workout." 50 seconds scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the wimmin see the difference!). You'll look neat 'n natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So latch on to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.



A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

"LIVE-ACTION" VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout".

Union Swimming Team Hands Blue 45-30 Loss By Gaining Early Margin

by Dick Smalley

The Hamilton College swimming team journeyed down to Schenectady Wednesday afternoon to face the Union natators in the milky Union pool. The journey did not prove successful as the Hillmen lost by almost the identical score that they dropped their opening meet by, losing 45 to 30. The Dutchmen piled up an insurmountable lead in the first half of the meet and although the Continentals took the final two events, it was not nearly enough.

The Buff and Blue were off the form they displayed in dropping the close meet to Rochester as neither John Egner nor Bill Orth were able to repeat their wins of last Saturday. However, Howie Tobias and Charlie Bates helped make up for this as they tied in the 440 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Allen Bagg, Russ Chapman, Bill White, and "Chic" Rice won the final event. The only "double" winner of the day was Dorse of Union as he won in both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyles.

Union Wins Medley

Union took the opening event, the 300 yard Medley Relay, as well, Bill Orth, and Hal Ferriss, thereby pumping off to a five point lead and Hamilton was never able to catch them after that.

Captain Howell pulled in his second second of the week in the 200 yard backstroke while Peter Fox placed second in the diving. Bates and Tobias finished second and third respectively in the 220 yard freestyle and then finished abreast of each other in the 440 yard freestyle. Egner copped a third and a second respectively in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle while Orth captured a third in the their team of Reiner, Diamond, and Stark bested "Dixie" Ho-

(Continued to Page 8)

Hockey . . . Cont'd

to make 35 saves, 20 in the last frame. He was nearly invincible throughtout.

Burns Bros. Net Tour

In the sloppy first period, Clinton got two peculiar scores. Burns bagged the first at 7:57 by knocking Gander flat on his back, while the puck was hitting his shoulder. Nardello converted a goal-mouth pass from Bus Kroll at 12:24, 6 seconds before Kroll hit with a lucky shot from the Blue line that sailed through Gander's outstretched glove. In the second period, the lone score came on a batted in rebound by Kroll.

Bernie Burns opened the mad third period with a goal-mouth pass conversion at 3:48, and Nardello soloed a Kroll pass at 8:38, before Scala put the Blue in the scoring column. Smith slithered one past Mills at 12:19, before Lev MacDonald converted a pass from Beeching at 14:32. Jack Burns finished things off with a pair of tallies at 15:01, assisted by Crutchley, and at 19:50, after the puck had been saved.

Coach Greg Batt used nearly his whole bench, alternating all three lines. He gave his crew a chance to prove themselves. Bill Crew, Hamilton '49, played second defense for the Comets against his old mates, and Jim Burns, '49, also an ex-Blue player, officiated with Jim Sherman. Bernie and Jack Burns, also Hamilton graduates, bagged four goals between them.

Hobart . . . Cont'd

utes to go, Hobart was ahead by one point. Clint Emery was fouled, and his successful conversion knotted the score again. Then Robinson received a long pass, and laid the ball up to put Hamilton ahead, but Letizia hit with a set shot to tie it up. With half a minute to go Robinson was fouled, but the shot was waived in favor of possession, and a freeze was started. The buzzer sounded as Cline and Berkeley were about to go up for a jump ball. The score stood 48-48.

Jayvees Lose Thriller

For the first two minutes of the overtime period the score remained close, as Cline put in two nice hook shots for the home team, and Letizia and Bob Demuth scored for Hobart. But then, Bernstein of Hobart took things into his own hands and hooped six quick points. With one minute to go, the score was Hbart 56, Hamilton 52.

Hamilton's J. V. team met Hobart's freshmen team in last Wednesday's preliminary contest. The Buff and Blue lost a heartbreaking thriller in the last five seconds, after they had blown a twelve-point, third quarter lead. Pete Badenhausen was high scorer, in the 48-46 defeat, with 17 points Dinny Calkins had 8, Don Abrahams 7, Charlie Pratt 6, and Jim Moodey 5 points.

This weekend the basketball team meets Trinity and Union. Both teams are strong, and Trinity is reputed to have a powerhouse. In their only game so far they beat M.I.T 66-54. Union, although no power, has a fast team with many returning veterans including several sophomores from last years undefeated frosh team. So far they have beaten Middlebury and lost to Williams. Hamilton will be the underdog in both these games, so a victory over either Trinity or Union will be doubly gratifying.

VARSITY STATISTICS:

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Mullett	2	5	9
Wetherbee	0	0	0
Emery	0	2	2
Payne	0	2	2
Ryan	1	9	11
Robinson	5	0	10
Cline	6	1	13
Persons	1	3	5
Murray	0	1	1
Vaughn	0	0	0
	15	23	53

Rochester . . . Cont.

Egner (H); 2nd, Ferris (H); 3rd, Stevens (R). Time, :56.7.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Wadsworth (R); 2nd, Howell (H); 3rd, Llewellyn (R). Time, 2:38.5.

200-yard breastroke—Won by Orth (H); 2nd, Sharpe (R); 3rd, Cicarelli (R). Time 2:53.1.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Egner (H); 2nd, Tobias (H); 3rd, Coones (R). Time, 5:41.7.

400-yard relay—Won by Rochester (Stevens, Turner, Cooke, Pitts). Time 3:54.5.

Final Score—Rochester 44; Hamilton 31

Our advertisers are paying for the privilege of informing you of their merchandise. Look up Spectator advertisers before you buy.

TDX, Alpha Delt, And Psi U Rated As Cage Leaders

With merely the second week of intramural court competition completed, the favorites have already been well-established. They are 1950 champs ADP and an extremely powerful contender, TDX, although last year's runnerup, Psi U, thru two postponements, has not yet unveiled its probable strength.

The week's feature event found Alpha Delt, pushed all the way, edge a rugged Teke outfit, 26-22, to clear a big hurdle along its hopeful highway to loop heights. ADP, never behind, was threatened early in the second half when the first-time losers closed the gap to two points. A brief scoring spree then put the victors out of danger, though the tenacious Tekes were putting on another drive at the final buzzer.

Hills Paces ADP

Phil Hills, key man in a well-oiled, fast-breaking offense, topped the scoring with 11 points. Pete Paine, next in line for ADP with six, was also a big man under the boards. Carl Hoefer and Tom Heinrich looped in seven and six respectively for TKE.

In the other top-billing affair, Theta Delt's firehorse five struck fast and often in the first half to bury D. U., 36-17. Fast-breaking to a 13-point halftime bulge, TDX threw in its second-string unit for more than a quarter to coast to an easy decision. Greg Allen, leading the rout with 11 points, Bud Lyle, runner-up with a collection of ten, and Rog Haggerty, effective rebounder, paced the freshmen-studded powerhouse. D. U.'s only glimmer of brilliance was a eight-point scorer, Earl Huffman.

Wheeler Hits High Total

One-point losers to TDX last week, Sigma Phi held the reigns all the way in breezing past ELS, 46-39. Emersonian sparkplug Carl Wheeler hung up a 19-point total for the week's scoring honors, but Sigs Jim Moodey and Bud Menges more than offset this brilliant one-man performance. Moodey's 14-point count and aggressive court coverage was outstanding, while Menges provided ample assistance with his ten markers and board work.

An eleven-point spurt in the last seven minutes of play carried Lambda Chi to a modest 28-21 verdict over Delta Phi. On the short end of an 18-17 score up to that point, LXA was spearheaded in its belated offensive by Hans Tachau, who rang up 11 counters, and Red Williams' rebound monopoly. Tibby Howard's nine was high for DP.

In each squad's initial fracas, Squires trounced DKE, 39-29, with a strong last-half drive. Jay Perlstein sparked the winners with 16 points and steady floor play. Harry Thornton and Pete Sullivan tossed in nine and eight tallies respectively in a losing cause.

As a reminder to tournament participants, all tourneys, especially squash, should get under way as soon as possible.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	Pct.
ADP	2	0	1.000
TDX	2	0	1.000
Squires	1	0	1.000
TKE	1	1	.500
Sig	1	1	.500
LXA	1	1	.500
DU	1	1	.500
Psi U	0	0	.000
Chi Psi	0	0	.000
DKE	0	1	.000
ELS	0	2	.000
DP	0	2	.000

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Blue Skiers Train For Heavy Season, Look To Best Year

Schedules . . . Cont.

showing in the backstroke department, having taken a pair of second places against Union and Rochester. In the distance events, Tobias and Bates will represent the Hamilton squad, while Fox and Valaer in the dives, and Ferriss in the sprints will round out the team.

Trinity Is Strong

Friday night Hamilton's quintet will run into stiff opposition, when they clash with a top-flight Trinity squad at Hartford. Last year's Trinity-Hamilton clash took place on the Hill, was won by the visitors, 84-72. Trinity enjoyed a very successful season in 1949-50 winning 14, while only losing 3, and the bad news is that most of the boys are back again this year. Trinity possesses a 66-54 win over M.I.T. on the current season record.

The basketball trip will conclude at Schenectady on Saturday night with a game against Union. This also promises to be a rough test for Hamilton. The Dutchmen of Coach Nistad are plenty tough on their home court, as Middlebury can testify, having been swamped, 80-37 by Union. The Garnet was defeated in their second game, however, by Williams, 59-46.

Coach Panatier, although not happy over the overtime loss to Hobart Tuesday evening, believes his squad turned in a good account of themselves, and hopes that the baptism of fire which the younger members of the team received will enable his boys to pull a few surprises on the weekend trip.

By John Bailey

If the present surfeit o fsnow is any indication, 1951 should be a banner year for that increasingly popular sport, skiing. And Hamilton's skiing coach, Frank Hunt, i's prepared to weave an ample, promising crew of more than fifteen ski specialists and a rugged, eight-meet slate into a banner year for the Blue.

Lost through graduation is 1950 Captain Lan Potter, last year's bulwark and only consistent scorer in all four events. The 1950 Hamilton crew, considering the college's size, held up well in big-time collegiate skiing circles, placing sixth in a 14-entry field at the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Invitational and eighth in a field of eighteen at the Snow Ridge Invitational.

Seven Men Return

Seven 1950 campaigners are back, however, to form the nucleus of the 1951 edition. Co-captained by Fred and Chuck Miller, the squad includes Bob Maider, Howie Quimby, Dave Dickinson, Grant Barratt, Neil Rudd, and several freshmen claiming considerable experience..

The settings for the trio of three events home meets will be: for the cross-country action, the Hamilton College golf course, as in the past; and for the giant slalom on the downhill, a new ski slope at the junction of U.S. Routes 12 and 20, near Madison.

Workouts Limited

Except for cross-country workouts on the golf course, activity has been limited to indoor exercise because of the rather poor skiing surface and also to allow a solid, untouched snow base to form on the proposed trails. The Blue skiers then will have to face the lead-off meet, a four-team encounter at Syracuse, Jan. 6th and 7th, against Syracuse, Hobart, and Colgate.

Highlights on the season's ski calendar are: At Cornell Feb. 3 and 4, the E.I.S.A. Invitational, for which all the four-year colleges in New York and Pennsylvania are eligible; Feb. 25, the Williams College Winter Carnival, where the cream of the Ivy League and New England college skiiers will compete Hamilton College Winter Carnival, March , a triangular affair with Union and Hobart; and for the final curtain, the college Invitational, March 10, at Snow Ridge.

Blue To Face Larries

Also included in the schedule are trips to St. Lawrence, Feb. 9-11, to compete in a ten-to-twelve-team field, and to West Point, Feb. 18.

In the form of prediction, Coach Hunt spots Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Army, R.P.I. and Union as the real Eastern powers, and says Hamilton fortunes, "We ought to hold our own against the others."

To revive the program of two years ago, a skiing school for Hamilton students will begin soon after vacation, with instruction at least once a week. Discontinued due to poor skiing conditions last year, this instruction has been very popular in the past.

L. G. Balfour Co.
Fraternity Jewelers
JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS
BADGES - STEINS - RINGS
STATIONERY - PROGRAMS
CLUB PINS - KEYS
MEDALS - TROPHIES
Write or Call
CARL SORENSEN
Telephone: Troy, N. Y.
Adams 8-2523
30 Murray Avenue
Waterford, N. Y.

Records AT Worden's
45 - 33⅓ - 78
Select your records from 12 different labels including RCA, Columbia, Vox, Tempo, Decca, Capitol, etc.
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee Street

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
QUALITY FOOD
HOME COOKING
POPULAR PRICES
Dial 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Men To Work
On The
ADVERTISING
STAFF
Call: Bob Lang
Clinton 284-J-1

AT THE
Olympic Theatre
IN UTICA NOW
"Two Flags West"
with
JOSEPH COTTON
LINDA DARNELL
CORNELL WILDE
also
"The Torch"
with
PAULETTE GODDARD

NEED
POSTERS?
. . . Then Come To
The Clinton Courier
Quality Printing Since 1846
PHONE: 122

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
BUTTER — EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.

24 Hour Service
BELOIS
TAXI SERVICE
PHONE: CLINTON 616-W-2
Quick Speedy Service

MELODY HOUSE
5 Blandina at Genesee
UTICA'S MUSIC STORE
All Leading Brands
Records
SCOTT - MAGNANOX
ZENITH
RADIO - PHONOGRAPH
TELEVISION
Portable Phonographs
Open Monday Evenings

The Home Of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES
THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Webb's
227 Genesee Street
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman
Fashion Park
Freeman Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
"Mezzanine Sport Shop"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Merry Christmas
You will find all kinds of tangible ways to say it at Allen's — Ladies' Figure Skates, Men's Hockey & Figure Skates, Sunbeam Mixmasters and Coffee Makers, Sleds, Skis, Toboggans, Golf Clubs, Fishing Rods, Rifles and Shot Guns, Pressure Cookers, Television Sets, Hotpoint Refrigerators, Washers, Dishwashers, Cutlery, Revere Ware.
H. J. ALLEN ESTATE
1 College St. Phone: 145

A Rich and Joyous Season to all!
THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY COMPANY

Sure . . .
WE BELIEVE IN
SANTA CLAUS!
FORD'S MARKET
wishes all
a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Debating Society Tells Of Plans

The intra-squad novice debating tournament now in progress will be continued after Christmas, Debate Club president Si Ohanessian announced Wednesday.

The Club's J.V. squad dropped a two-team match to Colgate Saturday, taking one of the three debates made by each team. Daniel F. Gray and Bruce M. Bowen upheld the affirmative, while Clifford A. Hauck and Arnold M. Katz debated on the negative side of the national topic, "Resolved: that non-communits nations should form a new international organization."

Ohanessian also reported the proposed expansion of the J.V. Spring tournament to make it a two-day affair. Previously, the tourney was held on Saturday, but under the proposed change there would be one round of debating Frday evening, followed by a social event, with the last two rounds on Saturday. The implementation of this plan depends on the reply of other colleges to a letter which has been sent out.

Hilson's Shirt Hospital

Don't throw your shirts away when the collars are ragged. We put on new ones. It makes the shirt like new. Repairs on all kinds of shirts and clothes.

49 Franklin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.
Franklin Sq. Ph. 2-5431

Charlatans ... Cont

the bleachers.

All original plays must be submitted no later than Feburary 5. 1951, which is the begining the second semester. This is the final date because each play must be read carefully, the prize winners selected, and then casting and rehearsal time must be taken into account. The play should not run too much more than a half hour each and not less than 5 minutes in order to make the production worth while.

Each play will be read by the Executive Board of the Charlatans and the board will be assisted by several professors in English. The present plans for prizes, other than the actual production of each play is a payment of an amount of money approximating what would be paid the publisher in royalty, and finally if the plays are considered exceptional, they will be submitted to a publisher, which means that, should the play be accepted, the author will receive royalties each time that the play is presented.

For further information concerning the contest contact Doug Johnson at the Lambda Chi House or Herb Blitz in Middle Dormitory. All scripts are to be placed in the Charlatans box in Root Hall or given to Johnson or Blitz in person. All prospective authors may feel perfectly free to speak to the Director of the Group concerning his ideas. Most important is to have all the scripts handed in no later than February 5, 1951.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Spectator Changes Examination Error

The final examination in Mathematics 1C was inadvertently omitted from the listing of exam schedules in last week's *Spectator*. The test in Math. 1C will be held on Wednesday, January 31 at 9 a.m. in Root 24.

Ivory ... Cont'd

ing to have the articles returned in time for a quick departure.

Stan, Stan, the Taxi man, now the proprietor of Stan's Shoe Store in Clinton is expecting no great boom, but sends along his seasons' greetings to the Hill. Stan is still as pleasant to do business with as he was in the taxi business, and no doubt is learning that students walk more often than they take cabs.

William Trimby, wholesale grocer, and the Crane Dairy, who supply most of the houses on the hill with provisions during the year, are the only two establishments visited who expect a drop in business during vacations. The reason is, of course, that the Hill will be vacated. They've lived through Christmas before, however, and asked me to pass on to you their best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and the hope that we will all come back next year with bigger and better appetites.

That about sums up the Christmas picture from here.

The Spectator will pay 50 cents, plus expenses, for any photographs of college activities which are submitted to Associate Editor, William Schwarz, and approved by him for publication.

'A Place Under The Sun' Provides Productive Method Of Stagnating

By Ralph Schoenstein

Many of us will soon migrate South to loaf away Christmas vacation on Florida's sun-baked shores. And it is to those lucky few who will be fortunate enough to drag their moldy bodies, pale from months of cold stagnation amidst the bleak, snowbound wilds of Hamilton College, to the land of sunshine, that I dedicate this work—the art of sunbathing.

In order for us, the unenlightened, to reach a deeper appreciation of the true values of sunbathing, we must begin with an understanding of certain definitions and basic premises. First, what is sunbathing? Sunbathing is bathing in the sun. Next, what must one possess in order to sunbathe? The prerequisites for sunbathing are: (1) a sun, (2) a body, (3) the ability to loaf for extended periods, and (4) the will to do absolutely nothing at least twice a day.

With these basic concepts under our belts, we are prepared to begin inquiry into sunbathing procedure—ever alert to find out more and more about this supreme earthly good, lying in the sun. The usual routine of the North American sunbather is composed of the following steps:

Daily Routine Outlined

(1) The bather reports for duty in the uniform of the day.

(2) The bather assumes the proper physical position and mental attitude. The proper physical position consists of lying in that pose which exposes the most skin to the most sun. The proper mental attitude should be one of concerted effort to establish direct, immediate, and prolonged contact with the sun.

(3) As the first glorious rays of the sun penetrate his epidermis, the bather emits ecstatic sounds. These outcries are usually uttered upon order by the local field commander—an expert who always reaches a state of ecstacy before the bathers under him.

(4) At this time, the bather should begin performing the "barbecue roll" for proper distribution of precious, delightful ultraviolet rays.

'Cloud Retreat' Is Bitter

(5) Along about this time some interference usually rears its ugly head, and a cloud—arch enemy of bathers since Archimedes first invented circles on the beach—is wafted between the sun and the body. Mustering all his courage and reserve, the bather must now skillfully execute a "cloud retreat." This maneuver is a bitter one, but its performance must be anticipated. The bather merely "sits up" and waits—with much disgust.

(6) If the object blocking the sun stubbornly persists, the bather then is within his right to begin the performance of an old ritual—traditional among Indo-Chinese sunbathers—called "frustration rage." The bather pounds viciously on the grass, dock, beach, rubbing table or wherever he is reclining, in a frenzied and desprate effort to bring the sun's magnificent rays back down on his crummy old body.

(7) Lastly, when the sun reappears, the proper physical position and mental attitude are reassumed.

"Falsie" Not Allowed

It is now fiting for us to discuss the pitfalls into which the novice bather might conceivably fall in learning his old art. It is essential for the honest sunbather to avoid commission of any of the following sins:

The cardinal sin of sunbathing is the use of a "falsie" or indoor sun lamp. Any bather caught basking under a phony sun or attempting to jam himself into a large toaster is subject to banishment to the East Bronx, where there is no sun, Secondly, the use of 'artificial sun tan" leg makeup, or "Shinola Shoe Polish" are temptations which, of course, must always be avoided. The last pitfall of which the novice must beware is the acquiring of a reddish, peeling burn instead of a golden bronze tan. Instead of sudden eveindulgence, the beginner must religiously practice gentle basking, acquiring the ultraviolet rays over a wide area, for two hours each day.

I have been beseiged by questions from anxious learners, who all inquire about the same thing—what is the supreme aim, the paradise on earth, for the sunbather? Answer: Sunstroke.

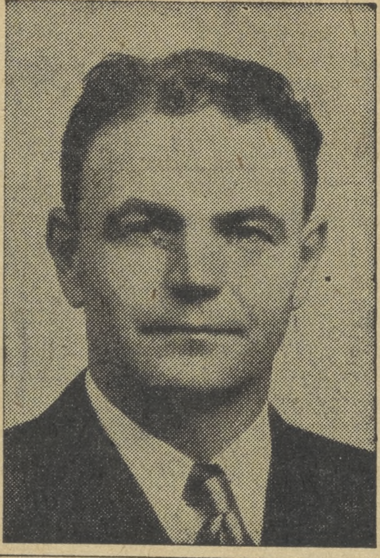
Society Furthers Sunbathing

Once you have thoroughly mastered the art of sunbathing, or once you have become interested enough to seek further perfection, you are ready to join the American Society of Sunbathers and Loafers. Under its supervision, the art of sunbathing may be learned and practiced.

The local chapters of the ASSL, conveniently located in Tapahatche, Vermont, and Three Skulls, New Mexico, are open to receive members whenever the sun is out. Membership in this cult is free. The elementary instructional course given by the ASSL includes the following

(Continued to Page 8)

Dean Winton Tolles



IFC Hears Tolles On Alumni Group

Dean Tolles' proposal of the organization of an alumni IFC in the near future was the main topic at Monday night's IFC meeting.

The suggestion was based on the success of similar Hill organizations in the past, which encouraged the revival of TKE and the establishment of Alpha Chi, now Delta Phi, fraternity.

Plan Accepted

The Dean's plan, accepted by the Council, stresses the point that two graduates of each Hill fraternity, preferably house trustees, meet in an informal group with the house presidents, other undergraduate members, and certain of the administration at least twice a year to discuss College and fraternity problems and to make recommendations.

The first meeting of the new group will be held Sunday morning, Feb. 11, on the Hill. Two possible advantages of the plan are: first, to arouse alumni interest in the College; and, secondly, to help meet any problems arising from the national situation.

The IFC also passed these rushing rules at the Monday meeting: 1) house bids may not be retracted for at least 72 hours; 2) freshman physical exams will be held during the afternoons of induction week, if doctors are available, in order to leave four evenings free for visits to fraternities; 3) dinner invitations may not be extended until 10:00 Sunday evening except to those groups officially visiting that evening.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers

HOGAN'S STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SMOKER SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED
West Park Row Clinton

FASTER SERVICE
BLACK & WHITE TAXI
PHONE: 2-3121
Dispatched by
2 WAY RADIO

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York, N. Y.

Season's Greetings from the Clinton Pharmacy
with
XMAS GIFTS
SHAEFFER PENS
WHITMAN CANDY

HAYES National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
CLINTON NEW YORK

Fly Home For Christmas!!

Enjoy Modern Transportation And More Time At Home.

CALL
JACK PURCELL
CLINTON 345-M

Representing

ROBINSON AIRLINES

Route Of The Air Chiefs

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, December 15, 1950 Serial Four

EDITORIAL STAFF

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP, Editor, Phone: 284-J-1
GREGORY A. DRUMMOND, Associate, Phone: 579.
WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ, Associate, Phone 447-R-1
JOHN H. McMILLAN, Exchange, Phone: 444
NELSON C. HYDE, Jr., News, Phone: 553
LAWRENCE ROUILLARD, Sports, Phone: 553
AL McCLATCHY, Managing Editor, Phone: 444
JACK BANKS, Features, Phone: 566
PETER FRANKEN, Ass't Managing Ed., Phone: 554
ART RATH, Photography, Phone: 597

BUSINESS STAFF

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Business Manager, Phone: 563
H. CARL HOEFER, Ass't Business Phone: 404-J
ROBERT C. LANG, Advertising Manager, Phone: 284-J-1
FRANCIS B. HASTINGS, Circulation, Phone: 553

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLICATION PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement.
OFFICE PHONE: 692-J

A Faith We Must Not Forget

Christmas is a strangely disturbing time of the year. Not just this Christmas with its war clouds wreathing our activities, but all Christmas seasons present to us an uncomfortable feeling.

This may sound out-of-place at a time when most of us have finished our hour tests, have done our shopping, have had our clothes cleaned and pressed, and now are restlessly waiting for Wednesday to arrive. Ever since Thanksgiving, when we had a taste of vacation, most of us have been looking forward to Christmas and being home again. It will be an opportunity for relaxing, meeting our old friends, and maybe even raising a little hell, all uninterrupted by class bells and quizzes.

These are reasons enough for looking forward to Christmas, to be sure. But their satisfaction is dampened by other Christmas thoughts.

We are disturbed by Christmas because we are made more aware that peace and good will on this earth still remain onl yan ideal, unattained after 19 centuries of Christmas.

We are disturbed because in our holiday happiness, we find it harder to thrust from our minds thoughts of poverty, injustice, hatred and war. Our responsibilty in trying to solve these problems is ever with us; Christmas and its original fine expectations, however, bring these problems home to us more than ever.

These would be minor disturbances, largely, if we could hold the optimism of the Christmas message in our hearts. But this, too, is often seen perverted.

The simple faith we knew as children is forced aside too soon by realization that Christmas doesn't mean the fulfullment of our every wish. We understand that it is more than a Santa Claus can do to bring man to an abundant life.

But the optimism and ideal which we must not lose sight of, no motter how confused we be, is a mature faith that man, by his own efforts, will succeed in improving himself and his state on the earth.

Efforts Of Advertising Staff Permit Spectator's Biggest Issue Since War

This edition of *The Spectator*, the largest issue of the student newspaper to be published at Hamilton since the war, has been made possible largely through the efforts of Advertising Manager Bob Lang and his special three-man staff.

In today's paper 468 inches of paid advertising have been printed, including a 140 inch display purchased by Wicks And Greenman. The total inch count in *The Spectator* this week is 1100.

When The Spectator Editorial Board decided three weeks ago to publish an eight-page paper before Christmas vacation, Lang was contacted. The regular budget makes no provision for an increase in size of the newspaper, and it was necessary to sell extra advertising to pay for the special edition.

As a result of the salesmanship of Lang, Bob Hendel, Ralph Rogers, and Bob Olwine the four extra pages have been financed completely from advertising revenue. No student money, beyond the regular appropriation, was used.

Hamilton's publications are handicapped in selling advertising because of the small size of the Hill circulation area. Thus relatively little national advertising space is purchased in *The Spectator* and an additional load is placed on the Publication Board's local advertising staff.

Eight national ads have been printed this week. Six of these were contracted for by the National Advertising Service. All other displays in the paper were sold by Lang and his staff.

Only two new advertisers have bought space in this week's edition. They are Crane's Dairy and Sonne Brothers Jewelry Store. Most of the increased amount of display advertising comes from regular purchasers, who have increased the size of their ads for the Christmas issue.

MERRY

CHRISTMAS
GORTON'S VARIETY STORE

The Spectator's Christmas Issue, 1950

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

The repertory theatre, though never a thing of the past, has seemed very much in vain in presentations on Broadway, on the road, and in many colleges and universities. That is, this type of theatre venture has seemed in vain until say about the last five years, when there have appeared throughout the entire United States numerous such Repertory Theatre Groups.

At present the ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) organization is presenting in New York a fine series of revivals of classic plays. The current attraction is Robinson Jeffers' "The Tower Beyond Tragedy" starring the magnificent Judith Anderson (remember this combination for "Medea" done several years ago in New York?) Yet to appear in the series are Jose Ferrer and Gloria Swanson in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur success of many years ago "Twentieth Century", and Katina Paxinou in the not too well known play "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Frederico Garcia Lorca. Several other plays, including John Garfield in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" will complete the series.

Various other repertory groups have been represented on Broadway recently, such as the Margaret Webster-Eva LeGallienne "Repertory Theatre Group" which presented just about every type of tried and true theatre production from Shapespeare to Ibsen, and Shaw to Webster-LeGalliene.

The mention of the latter name brings to mind a very exciting event which Hamilton students will have the opportunity and rare pleasure of witnessing. This is the presence of the much honored and respected Eva LeGallienne, in person, accompained by a small troupe of players. This group, as I understand it, is at present scheduled to appear at Hamilton College on or about January 8, 1951 (this is strictly off the grapevine and the details are not too clear). The small group will present short scenes from famous plays and probably several short originals by Miss LeGallienne and lesser known playwrights.

This, I believe, is the first announcement of the arrival of this group on the Hill and it should give all of you plenty of time to arrange your study schedules for both exams and regular classes. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see a fine, established example of true American Theatre.

Out of the Ivory Tower

by Dave White

The jolly yuletide season is with us again, bringing to some of us visions of sugar plums and Old St. Nick, and others plans for wild New Year's Eve Parties and a last fling before we report for our physicals. Regardless of which category we fall into, the coming vacation is being greeted with loud "Huzzahs" and expectant sighs.

When we arrive home in this critical year many things will have changed. More than a few one-and-onlys, who have been "studying" at eastern marriage mills affectionately known as colleges for women, will appear sporting foreign fraternity pins on their ample bosoms. On the credit side of the ledger, many of our pins will make the journey from the Hill, never to return again. In these unsettled times a lot of things can happen, and I sincerely hope they happen to me.

But Christmas is no time to be pessimistic. Let's all look forward to the coming recess, and resign ourselves to what fate holds in store. Whatever may happen, it will probably be for the best, and if it isn't the opportunities to forget will be boundless. In keeping with this spirit, your reporter posted a "business as usual" sign on his battered typewriter, and made the rounds of the local merchants to note what effect the seasonal rush has had on them.

Grant's Book Store in Utica reports a boom in light reading matter, novels and humor predominating, with most of the purchased volumes destined to turn up under Christmas trees in this area. If you're still undecided on a few names on your list, books are worth considering. By the way, the new Max Schulman novel I mentioned a few weeks ago is entitled "Sleep Till Noon," and is reported to be Schulman at his best.

The Country Store Gift Shop in Clinton is also experiencing a noticeable rise in trade. The last minute rush isn't under way yet, but early signs are promising.

From Ford's Market comes the word that no Christmas rush is expected, since people have to eat all year long, and not just at Christmas. There will probably be a slight increase in the delicacy line, but it won't be as pronounced as in the gift field. They offered the suggestion, though, that a fine assortment of fruit juices and hors d'ouvers is available if you're planning a dorm party next week.

One place that always looks forward to vacations of any sort is the Oneida Square Cleaners. It seems that a flood of college blazers and grey flannels usually turn up in the morning collection as the last day approaches, with strongly worded messages under "remarks" ask-

(Continued on Page 5)

Here & There

by John McMillan

A former president of the Hamilton College Soceity of Alumni is the new Fire Commissioner of the City of New York. Mayor Vincent Impellitteri appointed George P. Monaghan, '22, to the post on December 6.

Monaghan, formerly an Assistant District Attorney of Manhatten County, served as the head of the Hamilton graduate group in 1946 and 1947. He was elected president of the Hill's oldest and largest local alumni group, the New York City Society. He served there in 1947 and 1948.

A graduate of Fordham Law School, Monaghan was an assistant of Governor Thomas E. Dewey when the latter was engaged in his New York City racket-busting investigations. Later Monaghan attempted and failed to smash Daniel P. O'Connel's Democratic machine in Albany.

* * *

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Ethics Paul Hayner and his wife are the parents of a six pound, eleven ounce baby boy, born Saturday night in Utica's St. Luke's Hospital.

* * *

The Spectator's own Tim Hyde was one of a group of Exter graduates who were profiled in the November 4 edition of *Editor & Publisher*. The story was headlined, "Ex-Carriers Rate Well As Scholars at Exeter." Hyde was one of about twenty Exter alumni who were mentioned. The story said that Hyde once delivered for the *Washington, (D.C.) Post.*

* * *

Middlebury College and the town of Middlebury, Vermont suffered very severe damage, estimated at over $100,000, in the giant wind storm three weeks ago. A large section of the roof of the new Middlebury Field House was ripped off and the hockey rink and basketball court were flooded. The school was without power for three days, and the chapel was hard hit. One dormitory was evacuated when the roof almost collapsed. The town was isolated from the outside world for more than two days.

* * *

A girl, Catherine Ann, was born Sunday at 2 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyton. She is a first child, and weighed seven pounds.

Hill Community 'Decks The Halls' As Tolles Directs A D Phi Farce

By Doug White

One might say that the Hamilton campus is man's closest conception of the perpetual motion machine. The life on the Hill is constantly undergoing one change after another. Perhaps, the greatest metamorphosis takes place, however, each year during the Christmas Season.

Everywhere, the entire community seems to go all out in capturing the traditional spirit. One custom, among many, which comes to mind, is that of joyously par-taking of the Wassail, an English habit passed on to Hamilton men by Sam Kirkland and his Indian proteges.

Each year, Dr. Hess can be seen valantly trying to save his sacred Christmas trees from the onsloughts of 'specimen-hunters.' A new member to his side this year is Coach Panatier who stands guard at night over his tree with the remains of what once was a mighty golf club.

Supper Dance With Wells

Through the years different fraternities on the Hill have contributed to the spirit of Christmas with parties for themselves and other groups less fortunate then themselves.

On December 17, 1934, however, a new type of party for that time was staged by two houses, this is what *Hamilton Life* said about it. "Perhaps the most unusual celebration was staged by Psi U and Chi Psi, when, on Saturday evening, they imported a busload of girls from Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. and had a supper dance." (Evidently the members of the class of '34 weren't familiar with the whereabouts of this famous institution of higher learning. If any modern-day Hamiltonians wish advice about the terrors and pitfalls of a trip to Aurora they might consult Si Keehn, a true authority.)

"The girls, 26 in all, accompanied by Miss Margaret Haney, chaperone, arrived about 6:00. Partners were then designated by the matching of numbers drawn from a hat."

ADP's Christmas Play

Alpha Delta Phi has, however, been the standout in maintaining this tradition of entertaining the college community during the Christmas season. In 1934, under the leadership of Professor Rudd, the house attempted to put on a 19th century "problem" play. In the succeeding years, with the realization that the problems of the 20th century far overshadowed those of the 19th century, came the thought that the production had better be limited to two act farces. Since that time, with the exception of a temporary discontinuance for two years during the last war, the Alpha Delt Players have put on a two act farce, or something resembling a two act farce, every year at Christmas time.

The epitone was reached in 1936 when under the direction of Mr. Robert Waddell, in the ab-

(Continued to Page 8)

College Plans No Major Facelifting; Root Gives Trees

By Dan Fulmer

Are worries about the future face of the Hamilton college campus hindering your Christmas vacation plans? Does the problem of our recently lost trees interfere with your sleep at night? Or is the probability of artificial ice in Sage rink a block to your usual classtime day-dreams? If these questions mean nothing to you, we suggest reading no further. However, if these mental maladies do beset you, this column will somewhat alleviate your sufferings.

The college administration offers no immediate cure-all for these problems. Its crystal ball is no clearer than ours. It can, nevertheless, present a few facts about the many hoped-for projects on the Hill. The near future construction of a theater or a new infirmary is unlikely. The former might be conceivably seen by the Class of 1954 when they are seniors.

On the other hand a few other plans are in the closer realm of possibility. The solution to the problem of replacement of the recently destroyed trees has already been found. In fact, it was solved this summer, long before the present trouble. Thanks to the foresight of Edward W. Root, son of the late Elihu W. Root, son of the late Elihu Root, the campus was supplied with many more trees to meet situations similar to the one we see today. Before the college opened again in the fall, the Hill was the scene of a major planting. Under the direction of Mr. Root, hundreds of saplings were added to the college's trees. Next summer there will be another planting also.

North Village, an eyesore to many, will have to remain as it stands. The plans for a gradual razing of the barracks in the village have been postponed this year by the college. It is true that the contract provided for the existence of these apartments only when an emergency existed. The year after this was no longer so, the buildings were to be torn down. However, the administration now believes another emergency is likely. The four apartments that were being considered for demolishment this summer are now to remain. Moreover, nine of the apartments have been redecorated for faculty and staff use.

Another Hamilton dream is an artificial ice system in the college rink. For many years alumni and undergraduates have looked forward to such an addition. In the path of improving hockey condition on the Hill this problem is a major stumbling block. If the rink were to be thus equipped the pipes would have to be sunk in a permanent concrete floor in order to make

(Continued to Page 8)

Give Books For Christmas!

Hamilton Men are invited to inspect the large stock of books on display in our Shop — before you leave for home next week.

Select the Books you want to give for Christmas — we will mail them for you anyhere in the world. Complete Gift enclosure and Gift Wrapping service.

Crane - Eaton and Whiting Stationery. Parker - Scheaffer - Waterman - Eversharp and Esterbrook Pen and Pencil Sets.

A Merry Christmas to Hamilton Men!

GRANT'S BOOK SHOP
LAMBERT GRANT INC.
255 Genesee St

A Merry

CHRISTMAS

from All to All

For folks like us, Christmas is the time to wish the Students, Faculty and Staff a heaping measure of happiness and good cheer. May the happy spirit of Christmas remain with you throughout the coming year.

WICKS & GREENMAN

UTICA, N. Y.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

McGREGOR SPORT WEAR — ARROW SHIRTS — STETSON HATS

Hamiltonian Note

Fraternity write-ups for the "Hamiltonian" are to be turned in by Tuesday, December 19, to Bill White, ELS House, the editorial staff announced yesterday.

ADP Play . . . Cont.

sence of Professor Rudd, who was in Europe on sabbatical leave, "Tragedy of Tragedies" or "The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great" was produced. *The Hamilton Life* described it as being "a welter of confusion, horror, murder, guts, and death."

Dean Tolles To Direct

This year, under the direction of Dean Winton Tolles, the Players are producing "The Mock Doctor" another two act farce by Henry Fielding. The play in itself is excellent, but with the stellar cast, whipped to perfection under the stern lash of Director Tolles, the production is bound to be a success.

A few of the stars are: Jack Boynton as "Gregory," a woodcutter, who becomes a "most wonderful" physician. John Egner as "Dorcas," a sweet young girl, who delights in beating on her husband, "Gregory". Phil Hills as "Harvey," is a servant of "Sir Jasper," who is not exactly noted for his astuteness.

This year for the first time the play is being shown for the students as well as the faculty. There will be two nights on which the play will be presented Saturday night for the student body, and Monday night for the faculty, alumni, and other members of the college community.

Angels need shoes repaired too

THEY GO TO STAN'S. HOW ABOUT YOU?

Santa Claus and CRANE DAIRY wants to wish you a Happy Holiday

Plans . . . Cont'd

it available for fall indoor sports. This would mean a cost of at least eighty thousand dollars. Considering this however, the plans for a new ice system are not dead. The alumni is working earnestly on the program. There are some who predict it being carried out sometime after the endowment fund is successful.

Other projects have been suggested by Hamilton men in recent years. One of them is the leveling of the uneven soccer field. This, too, has its porblems. The current idea is to simply run a bulldozer over the field.This does not allow for the after-effects of the operation. The field would then need proper drainage facilities. After this difficult task would be the installation of a retaining wall. All this runs into a considerable expense outside the annual budget.

Then there are some who shout for a major overhauling of the standing college buildings. They see in the future an ultra-modern campus, but they, fortunately stand in the minority. Most of the graduates an d students like the campus as it is. There are even admirers of Silliman Hall- The college's present remodeling policy is a very staisfactory one. From various source of revenue each year is drawn a certain amount for a fund that is used for deferred maintenance. As repairs are needed, money is drawn from the fund and used. In progress even this month, is a wide-spread painting of some of the college buildings.

Every day General Burton's men are in the field adding to and reparing the college plant. It is an agreeable program. Most of us would like to see the old buildings maintained. An infirmary is necessary, a theatre wanted and a new ice rink, but as concerns the existing campus, no major facelifting is in the college's plans.

Rowell . . . Cont'd

two-thirds of the city has been dug up.

Tenements Uncovered

Finds at Ostia have changed the conception of the Roman dwelling. Previously it had been supposed that the Romans lived in houses like those found at Pompeii; single, onestory houses of two or more rooms with an opening in the roof of the main room. Excavations at Ostia uncovered tenements of three and four stories, and it is agreed by many that this was the type of home in Rome. These tenements, some of which were extremely luxurious, stretched over large areas, and contained many separate dwellings.

At the second lecture, Mr, Rowell considered the Roman Fora and recent sculptured reliefs found in Rome. The Fora, built by emperors from Caesar to Trajan, were constructed to link the north side of the city of Rome with the southern section, and served as a broad avenue of communication. The sculptured reliefs were notable for the extremely fine sculpture they illustrated, and depicted the emperors, Vespasian and Domitian with the accuracy for which Roman sculpture is famed.

Dr. D. W. Banford
OPTOMETRIST
236 Genesee St., Utica 2, N. Y.
Telephone: 4-6522

Art Cunningham
Within Coasting Distance
Student Car Inspection
BUICK
Sales & Service
College St. Phone: 569

UTICA OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
"THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE"
14 DEVEREUX STREET PHONE: 4-5161
"Everything for the Student"

MERRY Christmas
TO OUR LOYAL FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
GRIFFIN & HOXIE

Brooklyn Law School
50th Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERM COMMENCES FEBRUARY 5th, 1951
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

Famous Last Words:

"Got lots of studying o do over the holidays."

Sunbath . . . Cont'd

subjects—Gentle Basking 1-2, Golden Tan 3-4 and a seminar for selected bathers. Each year, I am proud to say, the ASSL Academy graduates a few dawn-to-dusk bathers who, with heads splitting and skins burning, are accepted into the honor society.

Prospective members should find encouragement in the work of our newly-elected president, Morty Siegel. Morty, a former albino, works here on the Hill as chief cataloguing assistant in a corner of the library basement, where the sun would not dare to go. Because of these environmental handicaps which he must overcome, our president's devotion to duty is singularly inspiring.

Members Must Take Pledge

Membership in the ASSL is renewed by presenting to your local chapter a satisfactory tan, about which you must pledge: (1) Your tan represents a yearly accumulation of 600 Roentgen; (2) That you have slowly bronzed, not suddenly burned, and (3) That your tan has been soaked up from the real sun and not from a Sperti lamp. If a member violates this pledge, he is ostracized and forced to spend the rest of his life lying humiliated in (of all places) the shade—a supreme disgrace.

Before I present to you my spur to action, it is important to clear up a few loose ends about membership in the society. Once a bather, you will be forbidden to say, "eclipse, cloud, mist, haze, shade or shadow," to sing "Stormy Weather," or to read "Rain."

I trust I have successfully shown that any common vagrant or no-good loafer can make himself into a new loafer through sunbathing. Ever since I was little (which is ever since) I have practiced the art under the inspiring leadership of our president, who tanned his way up. Get out under those glorious rays this Christmas—forget about common romping in the snow—for only then will you truly realize the glories of sunbathing as a useful outlet for your previously unproductive and wasteful periods of inactivity and stagnation. Find your place under the sun.

Frankie's Restaurant
"Where Friendship Grows as Good Will Sows, the Seeds of Joy and Peace"
Phone: 539 Clinton, N. Y.

Nichols Garage
24 HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

Holiday Greetings
from
M. E. & A. M. KENNEY
where
nothing gives so much
and costs so little
as eye care

DIXIELAND SPECIALISTS AT
Village Record Bar
Pop. and Classical
L.P. and Standard Recordings
We appreciate your patronage and cater to special orders.
6 Pearl St., New Hartford

THE CHRISTMAS BELLS
Are Ringing For A Very Happy Holiday
Clinton Filling Station

Union . . . Cont'd

200-yard breast stroke.

In the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Union team of Tomback, Cooper, Stark, and Duffy committed a foul and thereby disqualified themselves. One of the men started his lap too early, before his teammate finished his lap thereby fouling out.

Christmas GREETINGS
Sincere good wishes to each of you on this, the happiest occasion of all the year.
Weaver-Watson
PONTIAC SPECIALISTS

THE COUNTRY STORE
PRESENTS A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS TO MAKE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON HAPPY

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN
MONTANA '52

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.*

Now smoke Chesterfields—*they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.*

CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.